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POPE SPENDS RESTLESS DAY.

PREPARATIONS FOR CHOOSING HIS SUCCESSOR GO ON.

Cardinal Gotti Still the Leading Candidate -French Opposition Weakens-Rampolla Has a Long Conference With the Pope and Gets Important Concession.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Rome.

ROME, July 18 .- It is now nearly a fortnight since extreme unction was administered to the aged Pontiff, but the vital powers still refuse to yield to his fatal malady. His case begins to present physical marvels quite as remarkable as the interest attaching to the last days of the dying Pope. It is known that he cannot recover, yet none, even among his own medical attendants, now ventures to prophesy when the last hour will arrive. The wasted frame of the sufferer is scarcely more than a skeleton, which those who have visited the sick room say is painful to look upon, but it contains a spirit as indomitable as ever.

Meantime the great institution over which Leo XIII. presides, taking cognizance only of the ordinary fate of mortals, is preparing for his successor. It has been a week of great activity in all matters affecting the papal succession. Little has been allowed to transpire regarding the most important developments, but the general tendency of the situation is not difficult to follow. It is now clear, as was foreshadowed a week ago, that the sympathizers with Cardinals Rampolla and Gotti will combine in support of the latter. The financial interests of the church, as represented by the Bank of Rome and the head of the Jesuit order, also indicate their sympathy with Gotti's candidacy.

The French opposition to Cardinal Gotti seems to have been overcome. This is partly due to the fact that there is a growing feeling among Italian prelates that, considering the rapid decline of the influence of Roman Catholicism in France, that country is no longer entitled to its former power in papal affairs.

Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli is unquestionably the strongest rival of Gotti. Opinions differ as to which candidacy is in the ascendant at the present moment. Vannutelli will have at the outset the Austrian, as well as strong Italian support. As between these two, Cardinal Gotti's reputation is more bound up in traditions. while Cardinal Vannutelli has a broader knowledge of the world and practical affairs and is less inflexible against the demands of modern progress.

A Cardinal who is a leader in liberal views willing support of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. He is even in favor of a reconnounced that it will probably render his ing: "You are too inquisitive." elevation to the papal chair impossible Nevertheless, as representing the progressive section of the church, he will have some supporters in the Conclave.

The weather conditions to-day continued very favorable for a prolonged resistance by the Pontiff. The sky was clear and although it was warm there was a refreshing breeze. What was considered best of all, there had been a full revival of the Pope's courage, which, the doctors say, amounted to even buoyant spirits. This was due to the greatly relieved respiration.

which was no longer superficial. The bulletin issued this morning was as follows:

"His Holiness passed a sleepless night, but from an early hour this morning has rested tranquilly. The respiration is calm and not superficial. The level of the pleuric liquid is slightly lowered. Temperature, 38.2 degrees centigrade (97.16 degrees Fahrenheit); pulse, weak, 88; respiration, 28. The general condition is unchanged.

"LAPPONI. "MAZZONI."

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria sent a case of diuretic mineral water to the Pope, of which his Holiness drank, and the action of the kidneys was much improved. His general condition was also ameliorated. Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, asked Dr. Lapponi this morning if he could speak with the Pontiff on business which could not be delayed any longer. The physician gave his consent, and a long interview between the Pope and the Cardinal followed.

It was subsequently announced semiofficially that Cardinal Rampolla had obtained from his Holiness a certain authorization which would remain in effect after the death of the Pope. This news deeply impressed the members of the Sacred College, as it is believed the Cardinal obtained authority to name a new secretary of the Conclave, in place of Mgr. Volpini, who died suddenly in the palace the other day. This office is so important that it will have a serious bearing in the election of a new Pontiff.

Before the doctors entered the Pope's room this morning Dr. Mazzoni had a conversation with his colleague, Dr. Lapponi, who informed him that his Holiness had taken some milk, bouillon and jelly during the night. When the doctors entered the sickroom, which is kept in almost total darkness, they found the patient asleep. As they were anxious to examine the state of the pleuritic liquid they awakened the Pontiff. They found that the slight improvement of last evening had been maintained, although the weakness of the Pontiff was still great.

The doctors wanted to use the word improved" in reference to the Pope's condition in this morning's bulletin, but decided not to do so, as they feared it would

Your Pants Free At the Glasgow Woolen Mills this week. See ad. in this paper.—Adr.

The bulletin issued this evening was as

follows:

"His Holiness rested only a few hours to-day. The respiration was sufficiently good at 34. The pulse was small and slow at 92; temperature, 36.8 Centigrade. The general condition of the patient was somewhat depressed. LAPFONI.

"MAZZONI." Dr. Mazzoni denies absolutely that the Pope's physicians made an error in their diagnosis at the outset of his illness. He said their bulletins were obscure, but it was the Pope himself, with his incomprehensible power of resistance, who was

responsible for it. In the whole universe, said Dr. Mazzoni, there was not another nonagenarian who would have resisted as the Pope had. His Holiness had entirely recovered, except for a few traces of irritation and the secretion in the pleura, which was slow to pass off.

A large force of servants are busy preparing rooms on the ground floor of the Vatican for the use of the Cardinals and their servants at the approaching Conclave. Each Cardinal is entitled to a secretary as well as a servant. One hundred and eighty rooms will be necessary for their accommodation.

In clearing out the accumulations from these rooms the servants found an immense rich carpet which was given to the Pope six years ago by the Queen Mother of Spain. It will go to the Holy Father's nephews. as the giver specified that it was a personal gift. The attendants have also prepared a great pit which is capable of roasting half a grown bullock. This was used at the conclaves at which Gregory, Pius and Leo

It has been the custom at the Vatican from time immemorial that the Noble Guard should be summoned when extreme unction is administered to the Pope. Their duty is to guard all the approaches to the death chamber until the Pope has expired. This was not done in the case of Pope Leo XIII. The officers of the Noble Guard applied to Cardinal Rampolla for their traditional privilege, but he refused to grant it.

It will be necessary to readminister extreme unction when death again approaches, according to the rules of the Church, because the sufferer in the meantime rallied sufficiently to again participate in mundane

The correspondent of an English newspaper met a prominent Roman physician with Dr. Rossoni, one of the Pope's doctors, to-night. The physician, who is a friend of the correspondent, remarked: "It seems the Pope's disease is cancer of the pleura." is Agliardi and he will probably have the The correspondent asked: "How do you know?" "That," the doctor smilingly replied, "is asking too much." The journalist ciliation of the church and the Italian then asked: "Have you deduced it from the Government, but his liberality is so pro- bulletins?" The doctor replied, still smil-

The physician then introduced the correspondent to Dr. Rossoni, who threw up both hands, and, exclaiming in mock horror. "I am besieged; I cannot stand it any longer," fled.

To-night's bulletin, while it showed that there had been some retrogression, was not interpreted as alarming.

Great interest is felt in the fact that America will be represented for the first time at the coming conclave, the late Cardinal McCloskey having arrived too late to participate in the election of the present Pontiff Etiquette forbids Cardinal Gibbons from coming to Rome until after the Pope's death. Strong efforts will be made to secure a more adequate representation for the United States in the Sacred College during the next Papacy.

After the evening bulletin had been issued Dr. Mazzoni informed the reporters that if the Pope maintained his present condition for three or four days longer there was no particular reason why he should not live for several months.

FORGER CAUGHT IN HAMBURG. Windler Wanted in California for Passing Bad Checks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, July 18.—An American giving the name of Windler, who is said to be of international notoriety, is in custody at Hamburg on a charge of forging checks in California. The amount involved is said to aggregate \$100,000.

HONORS TO AN AMERICAN SAILOR. Municipal and Military Officers of Nyborg,

Denmark, Attend His Funeral. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A report has been received at the Navy Department from Capt. J. N. Hemphill of the battleship Kearsarge in regard to the unusual honors shown by the municipal and military authorities at Nyborg, Denmark, at the funeral of a sailor of the Kearsarge of the name of Mackay, who enlisted in Bos-The Mayor of the city, all the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Fifth Royal Regiment, the Russian, German and French Consuls and leading citizens met the funeral party at the landing stage. The officials came in full uniform. To express her sympathy the wife of the Mayor walked a mile and a half to the cemetery to place a wreath on the coffin. When Capt.

"I might have a boy dead in America, and I am sure the Americans would do as always their good women have done, put a wreath in the same way as I have done; and my heart, together with those of all the wome

ere, goes out in sympathy with the mother f this boy."

Mackay was buried in a prominent plot in the city cemetery, a charge of only \$1 being made for the site. Many women placed flowers on the coffin.

Rear Admiral Cotton, in indorsing Capt. Hemphill's report, tells of calling on the commander of the Fifth Regiment and the Mayor to thank them, and suggests that formal recognition of the sympathetic acts of the Nyberg officials and people be made by the Navy Department. Secretary Moody will ask the State Department to send an official expression of appreciation to the Nyborg authorities through the

Rutland R. R. for Manchester, Brandon, Burlington, "Across the Islands of Lake Champlain, Montreal, Quebec, Four trains, Illustrated book 4c. Details 369 B'way, N. Y.—Ads.

LIPTON'S HOST LOST FROM CAPSIZED SAILBOAT.

His Companion Rescued by Capt. Nigus of the Kate-Rope Slipped From Mr. Low's Hand, and He Sank in Gravesend Bay-Not Used to Sailing Small Boats.

Edwin H. Low, chairman of the reception committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and a well-known steamship ticket agent, was drowned by the capsizing of his knockabout Pickaninny in a race off Sea Gate yesterday afternoon. Mr. Low was sailing the Pickanniny and on it with him was Hudson Booth, Jr., 19 years old, son of a New York contractor, who lives in Surf avenue, Sea Gate.

A sudden heavy squall of wind and rain struck the boat, overturning it. Low and Booth were thrown into the water. Booth, who is a strong swimmer, was rescued by Capt. J. S. Nigus of the Kate, a 25-foot yawl. A rope was thrown to Low and he grabbed it, but lost his grip and sank.

Mr. Low, it is said, had had little experience in sailing boats. The race was for Class M and smaller craft and was held by the Atlantic Yacht Club. There were seven other boats in the race, which was started shortly after 3 o'clock. There was a strong wind, a driving rain

and a heavy sea. Chairman J. S. Belowe of the regatta committee told the contestants that it would be wise to postpone the race because of the weather, but the yachtsmen were so enthusiastic that they refused to do so. The race was over what is known as the

inside course, starting opposite the Atlantic Yacht Club house and turning stakeboats at Ulmer Park, the Marine and Field Club and Fort Hamilton. The Pickaninny had rounded the Marine

and Field Club stake, and, according to witnesses of the accident. Mr. Low had started to make a tack when the boat cap-She had been beating against the She went clean over, within 100 wind. yards of the shore and almost directly opposite the house of the Marine and Field

Mr. Low wore a heavy suit of oilskins. Booth's clothes were not so heavy, and when he came up he clung to the centreboard. Mr. Low grabbed the traveller

Capt. Nigus, who sails and owns the Kate. was in the race and was astern of the Pickaninny. His wife was on board the boat. When he saw the Pickaninny go over he gave up the race and went to the assistance of the two men in the water. When he got close by, young Booth was to the windward of the Kate.

He dropped off the centreboard and swam toward the Kate, which was bearing down on him. Capt. Nigus threw a rope to him and he was hauled aboard.

Meantime, Mr. Low had been crying for nelp and calling out that he could not swim. Capt. Nigus brought the Kate up close to the overturned boat and threw a life preserver to Mr. Low. He grabbed the life preserver, and it kept him affoat for a ew moments.

Then Capt. Nigus threw him a rope The rope had been knotted in several places with the idea of preventing it from slipping through Mr. Low's hands. Mr. Low caught the rope and held on to it for a few seconds. Then it seemed to

slip out of his hands, and he sank. He did not come up again, and it is supposed that the heavy oilskins which he wore kept him down. The Kate hovered around for a few

minutes and signalled to the Marine and Field Club for help. The steam launch Coleman, belonging to the club, cruised around near where Mr. Low was drowned or more than three hours, but the body did not come up. The Pickaninny drifted away and was

found about dusk near Sea Gate, almost wo miles away from where she was over-She was towed to the anchorage of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

Mr. Low was well known among yachts-men. He was chairman of the Atlantic Yacht Club committee which has had charge of entertaining Sir Thomas Lipton since he has been in this country. Sir Thomas has been at the club several times and to Mr. Low fell the part of being his

Mr. Low was also chairman of the enter tainment committee of the Transportation Club and a member of the Lotos and the Lambs' clubs. He was about 44 years old and was born in New Orleans. He was number of years ago. He was well known among steamship men and had a tourist agency at 1123 Broadway. He leaves a widow. Mr. Low was injured last fall by a piece

of lead falling from the top of the Flatiron building and striking him on the head. The accident kept him at home for some time. Mr. Low's home was on Atlantic avenue, Sea Gate. avenue, Sea Gate.

It was said last night that Capt. Nigus, whose home is at Sea Gate, had been injured in rescuing young Booth and trying to save Mr. Low. It was said that his leg had been dislocated.

o save Mr. Low. It was said that his leg ad been dislocated. Mrs. N'gus was overcome by the shock f seeing Mr. Low drowned and she was ttended by Dr. J. J. Hill. The accident caused much gloom at the Atlantic Yacht Club last night. A dance which had been arranged for the evening

was postponed. It was said that Mr. Low had never had any experience in sailing boats in weather as stormy as it was yesterday afternoon.

CRESCENT YARD TO BE OPEN. Tired of Strikes, Management Will Not Walt for Union Men.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 18 .- Presiden Chace of the Crescent Shipyard to-day caused the following notice to be posted: "Beginning Monday morning, union or non-union drillers will be employed at will, no discrimination whatever being made against union men."

Similar notices have since been posted in the yard addressed to the machinists. This is a significant move and means that from now on the yard will be open. The officials say they are forced to take

this step because of the continued troubles with the union men. The strikers have received a letter from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, promising to the strikers all the moral and financial aid they need. Moore's machinists are out as the result

of alleged grievances of the shipyard machinists. It is alleged that the foreman machinists. It is alleged that the foreman of Moore's shops ordered one of his men to go to the dry docks and there do work which belongs to the Crescent Shipyard where a machinists' strike existed man refused to go and was discharged. The employees of the machine struck vesterday and say they will not

until the discharged man is reinreturn stated. Begin your vacation by a trip on Hudson River Day Line steamers. Good music.—Adv.

Symptoms of Having Seen a Light Sinc the Bridge Hold-Up.

Another Republican Alderman of the eight who voted last Tuesday with Tammany to hold up the Manhattan Bridge eye-bar cable appropriation announces that he has seen a light since. Alderma David H. Holmes is the man. He comes from ex-Collector Bidwell's Nineteenth district. He sends word to THE SUN from the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Greenwich, Conn:

As you are aware, I voted against the Manhattan Bridge project last week. Please say in to-morrow's paper that I intend to east my vote in favor of it on Tuesday next. DAVID H. HOLMES, Alderman Nineetenth Assembly District.

THE SUN told yesterday how Alderman Armitage Mathews, from Abe Gruber's district, had announced on Friday, after an interview with Mayor Low, that he thought the appropriation would go through next time." Tammany had only one vote to spare, including the eight Republican votes.

SAVED A BURNING SCHOONER. Steamship Goes Alongside, Puts Out the

Fire and Tows Her to Port. BOSTON, July 18.-The steamer Prince George arrived here this forenoon from Yarmouth, with the fishing schooner Altama n tow, having fallen in with her on fire this morning when ten miles south of Cape Ann. The smoke was sighted when the steamer was some miles away and, running alongside, the sailing craft was found ap parently abandoned. The fire hose was ordered out and two streams were directed on the burning vessel. In half an hour the flames were extinguished.

Capt. J. B. Ehler of the Altama came aboard his vessel as soon as the fire had been smothered. He said that the two men composing his crew had gone out to haul the nets at midnight and, becoming alarmed at their failure to reappear, he put out in a rowboat to search for them, but was unsuccessful. On returning to his vessel Capt. Ehler discovered she was afire and he started in his dory in the direction of a fishing sloop for assistance. Meantime the steamer hove in sight and had a stream directed on the burning craft before he was able to accomplish anything. The schooner was badly damaged.

DEVERY INVADES ELEVENTH. Higgins to Dispute That District With Tammany Leader Dalton.

Big Bill" Devery was vexed last night over a newspaper report that he had decided to quit the Mayoralty race, and also to give up trying for the leadership of his district.

"I want it understood," he said, "that I'm in the race to stay. I'm goin' to be the next Mayor of the city of New York and the people of my district are goin' to elect me leader again. I never ever hought of such a thing as quittin'.

"What's more, my friend, Francis T. Higgins, the Eighth avenue carpet man, is goin' to run for the leadership of the Eleventh district against Billy Dalto You know Dalton is over in England talki over with the Squire just now. Well friend Higgins has been sawin' wood

"This Dalton is the man who gave a ten-dollar-a-plate dinner before he went away, while there was people in his district that was goin' hungry for the want of 10 cents'

worth of grub. Dalton, who was formerly Commissioner of Water Supply, has been a friend of Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall, and one of the most conspicuous opponents of Devery in the organization. Dalton's friends say that Higgins never thought of running for leadership of the district until Devery

suggested it.

Devery announced last night that he is going to attend a reunion of the Spanish war veterans at Rosebank, Staten Island,

RUBBERERS' ON SURF AVENUE Was a Lake and Women Who Cross

Had to Keep Their Skirts Dry. Surf avenue, Coney Island, from West Eighth street to the Nassau railroad depot, about eight city blocks, was a lake yester day from three to twelve inches deep The heavy rains always flood this street

because of the absence of drains. Many laughable incidents occurred when women attempted to cross the lake at points where planks had been placed to serve as bridges. One stout woman sat plump into the water and was dragged out, an nouncing loudly her intention of sueing somebody for the indignity, if only the

man who owned the plank.

There were many women who dared the passage with skirts held high to avoid a wetting. Consequently, convenient awn-ings and hotel vecandas were crowded with men, some young and others old enough to know better. Capt. Dooley was on the avenue—on duty, of course—and he said he as astonished at the many and yles of hosiery worn in his precinct.

Hotel and resort keepers suffered heavily requise of the rain. The Brooklyn letter was astonished at the many and varied pecause of the rain. carriers, who expected to hold their picnic in Luna Park yesterday postponed the cele-

oration to Friday next ELECTRICITY FROM SPACE. Chicago Capitalist Investigates Pike's Peak

as a Place of Experiment. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 18 .- F. X Schoonmaker of Chicago, representing the capitalists who will experiment with Prof. Albert Gallatin Whitney's recent discovery, spent to-day on Pike's Peak The place in Schoonmaker's opinion is the most available for his purpose because of the possibil-

ity of conveying machinery to the railway for the experiment. It is proposed to introduce a magnet, in which is a coil of wire, into ether, which coil will be unwound when the magnet comes contact with electricity in the ether Electricity will thus flow to earth for commercial uses. Schoonmaker says several days may be necessary to thoroughly test the Peak Perhaps other Colorado mountains will be

TUNNEL OUT OF CLINTON PRISON. Four Convicts Dig Their Way From the Cellar to a Sewer and Escape.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 18. - Peter James, Edward Kennedy, John Elliott and John Collins, four long term convicts, escaped from Clinton Prison at Dannemora this afternoon by tunnelling from the cellar under one of the factory buildings to the prison sewer, a distance of about forty rods, through which they crawled a quarter of a mile to liberty.

The men had evidently planned the escape in advance, for they left their prison uniforms in the cellar and wore overalls and jumpers and clothes stolen in the orison. They are all desperate characters and were sentenced from New York to Sing Sing and transferred to Dannemora.

give an exaggerated impression of the E. H. LOW DROWNED IN A RACE ANOTHER ALDERMAN REPENTS PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR LOW.

HE'LL HELP THE MAYOR ALL HE CAN TO A RE-ELECTION,

And, if Tammany Wins, May Send Him to Italy as Ambassador-Mayor Visits Sagamore Hill and They Talk It. Over-Ambassador Meyer There, Too.

OYSTER BAY, July 18.-Mayor Low made what he termed a "purely social call" at Sagamore Hill to-day in a driving rainstorm. He got here from his home in Rye at about noon on his steam vacht Surprise.

It was raining hard when he landed at the J. West Roosevelt pier, but not nearly so hard as it was when he came away from Sagamore Hill several hours later. Ther the water was coming down in bucketfuls. The President's house is about half a mile from the pier. The Mayor walked down part of the way to the beach on the return trip all alone.

He was bundled up in a spacious rain coat, his feet were protected by heavy goloshes, which came almost to his shoe tops; his trausers legs were rolled up high and he carried a strong-ribbed umbrella. He did not hurry. He took the storm almost as stoically as he does most after-dinner

to the pier to wait for him as early as 3 o'clock. They all wore long yellow oilskins, with oilskin hats.

The Mayor was sighted by the newspaper men as he was coming through the woods near the pier at just 4:03 o'clock. The rain at the time was dropping on his umbrella in large chunks with a dull, heavy patter from the trees overhead, the wind was swishing the wet tails of his raincoat dankly around his legs, and his goloshes

were very muddy. "Can't you tell us something interesting about your conference with the President. Mr. Mayor?" the newspaper men asked.

"A purely social call, a purely social call," Mr. Low said, as he vigorously squeezed the water out of the cuffs of his raincoat and wiped his goloshes in the tall

"There is nothing else whatever to be said," he added. Then he got into the launch, and taking seat forward, endeavored to the best of

his ability with the same umbrella at the same time to protect himself from the rain and to ward off the splashes that came spilling in over the side of the launch. Although Mr. Low would not talk, it has been learned from trustworthy sources that his visit with the President was not

entirely social, but that the political situation in New York was gone over in detail. It can be stated positively on the best authority that the President is in thorough sympathy with Mr. Low's candidacy for renomination, and that he will do all he can do becomingly to aid him, which means, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt indorses Mayor Low's administration. It is said that during the next few weeks the President will have as his guests here other men who have been identified prominently with the present administration in

New York city. Mayor Low, if he has not already made it clear that he will accept a renomination, the district, while he and the Squire has been drinking milk on the farm. The Sarsfield Club an' Devery is behin' Higgins the President, shortly announce in a more less formal manner his willingness to

Visiting at Sagamore Hill at the same time with Mayor Low to-day was George von L. Meyer of Boston, Ambassador to Italy, who, according to many recent reports, is desirous of resigning. Mayor Low's visit with the President on the same day with Mr. Meyer may have been merely a coincidence, but, nevertheless, an interesting coincidence in view of the rumors that have been affoat recently about the President's desire to make Mr. Low an Ambassador if he should fail of reëlection

next fall. Mr. Low's name has been mentioned reently by report in connection with both the embassy at St. Petersburg and that at Rome, although the President announced the other night that he did not contemplate making any change in either embassy at

present. Nevertheless, it is not altogether improbable that Mr. Low and Mr. Meyer had a little talk about the life of a United States

Ambassador in Italy. Other guests of the President to-day were George W. Smalley of the London Times and W. L. Ward.

\$50,000 SUIT OVER A HANGING. Relatives of a Murderer Ask That Sum for the Publication of a Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 .- The legal representatives of Ashley Cocke, the Mississippi murderer who was hanged at Greenville last year, have brought suit for \$50,000 against the Western Union Telegraph Company, holding it responsible for his death. The ground upon which the plaintiffs seek to recover damages is that the company, through its agents and employees, allowed to be made public a certain telegram which was sent from Narragansett Pier by Mr. Dean, one of Cocke's attorneys. This telegram conveyed to Ashley Cocke's

brother the information that Justice White of the United States Supreme Court had of the United States Supreme Court had refused to grant a stay of execution and to entertain the appeal from the Supreme Court of Mississippi. Mr. Dean had gone on to see Justice White in his behalf, and the friends of Cocke in this State, in the meantime, were bringing every pressure possible to bear upon the Governor in order to induce him to grant a reprieve. One of the arguments relied upon by the friends of Cocke to secure this reprieve was that Mr. Dean had gone on to get a hearing before the Supreme Court of the was that Mr. Dean had gone on to get a hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States and expected to secure it. The plaintiffs will argue that the pub-lication of the information contained the lication of the information contain their plans to get the reprieve from the

ST. PAUL OUTSIDE THE BAR. Went to Anchor There at 8:20 P. M.—Son

The American liner St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg, which was dimly sighted off Fire Island at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, made slow progress through the rain-permeated gale to Sandy Hook lightship. The revenue cutter that went down to Quarantine to meet and clear the liner had a tempestuous trip for nothing, for the St. Paul dropped anchor outside

Among her passengers are Julia Marlowe, the actress; Charles Frohman, with lowe, the actress; Charles Frohman, with whom she has signed a contract to star with F. H. Sothern in Shakespearian plays; United States Senator Hale of Maine, Thomas N. Brown, Deputy United States Consul at Lyons; John Bishop, Deputy Surveyor of this port, and H. C. Fahnestock, vice-president of the First National Bank. RAIN STOPS VANDERBILT'S TRIP. Alfred G. Comes Back to Town in Clothes

THIRTY PAGES.

Borrowed From a 250-Pounder NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 18 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt and W. A. Spencer rode into own this afternoon in Mr. Vanderbilt's big automobile in the face of the driving storm, drenched. They were on their way from Atlantic City to New York. They gave up the trip here and left the machine in charge of the chauffeur. Mr. Vanderbilt borrowed some dry clothes from L. D. Mas. proprietor of the Mansion House, and coninued his trip to New York on an after-

Mr. Mas weighs 250 pounds and his clothes did not fit the millionaire very well. Still, Mr. Vanderbilt did not seem to mind.

C. VANDERBILT TO STAY ABROAD It Is Announced in Newport That He Is Not Going There This Year.

NEWPORT, R I., July 18 .- Following the story that a reconciliation had taken place between Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her son Cornelius Vanderbilt, a statement was made to-day which strengthens the belief that it is untrue. It was expected that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt would arrive at Newport the latter part of July or the first of August for the season. To-day it was said that they have changed their plans and will not come to Newport at all. It is said that the trip in foreign waters has proved so beneficial to Mr. Vanderbilt that he has decided to remain abroad until fall. and if he comes to Newport at all it will be for only a day or two.

This determination on the part of Mr Vanderbilt will be greatly regretted by society in general, as Mrs. Vanderbilt has taken a prominent part in the social festivities of Newport seasons, and her entertainments have always been features of

the summer.

BUFF RELIEVED OF \$50. An Easy Mark for the Crooks Who Visited

Richfield Springs. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., July 18 Chief of Police George Bryan Sitts is trying to locate the men who relieved L. Buff of \$50 on Thursday evening. Buff is a dealer in scrap iron and rag paper, and came here from New York several months ago. He has built up a paying business in the neighboring towns, with Richfield as headquarters, and usually carries consider-

Thursday was the day of the Otsego County Firemen's Association convention assembled here, and the presence of a host of country people attracted the full quota of crooks. They had an empty net until o'clock Thursday evening, when Mr Buff fell plump into the mes Three men approached Buff just before

the Lackawanna excursion pulled out and asked for change for a brand new fifty-dollar bill. Buff pulled out a well padded roll, counted out three tens and two fives, and while contemplating the pleasure of behold-ing the fifty, one of the gang gave him a gentle push and another seized the change gentle push and another seized the change and fifty, a counterfeit of course, and fled into the crowd. Buff and Chief Sitts paraded the length of the excursion train, but the hieves were not there.

WOMAN FELLED BY A BURGLAR. Hit by an Ave When She Was Alone in the

House-Negro Hunt Follows. WATSON, Minn., July 18.-In resisting an here last night Helen Olson, 25 years old, received injuries from which she will die. A negro who has been seen about the town recently is suspected of the crime. A

posse is looking for him. Miss-Olson was alone in the house during her father's absence at a Minneapolis hos pital Last night she was awakened by a man who demanded her valuables. On his promise not to harm her if she complied with his request she left her bed and was immediately dragged downstairs. where, after a short struggle, she wa struck on the forehead with an axe.

The crime was not discovered until 10 o'clock this morning. Marshal Woodsworth then summoned a posse by having all the bells in the village rung. ney Lynden A. Smith was addressing a crowd from the steps of the City Hall, Sheriff Hartly drove up and summoned very man present as a deputy. Miss Dison cannot recover from her injuries. Six negroes who have been living in a shack near Montevideo have fled because of the excitement

NEW CLEVELAND BARY Another Son Born to the Ex-President at

His Home in Buzzard's Bay. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 18.-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland this morning at Gray Gables about 9 o'clock. Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York, Mr. Cleveland's family physician, who attended at each of the like former interesting events in the ex-President's

family both here and at Princeton, was in

attendance. Word received at the village

to-night from Gray Gables says that both

mother and baby are doing well. The boy weighs nine pounds. The son born to-day is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and the second son. The three elder children are girls, son. The three elder children are girls, Ruth, Esther and Marion, born, respectively, in 1891, 1893, and 1895. Richard Folsom Cleveland, the elder son, is now in his sixth

year. BLAIR GETS HIS JOB BACK It's Said He'll Show Up To-morrow as

Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor. It was reported yesterday that George Blair, formerly superintendent of the out door poor department of the Department of Charities, having won his fight in the courts, would demand on Monday that he be restored to his old job.

Blair, who held the post for many years under Tammany, was removed, although no charges had been preferred against him. In February last he got from Justice O'Gorman a mandamus calling upon Com-missioner Folks to reinstate him. The Commissioner carried the matter to the Appellate Division

It is said that if Blair gets back he will again be suspended, this time on charges. GOLD MEDAL FOR ROOSEVELT. World's Fair Managers Send Him a Sou

venir of His St. Louis Visit. St. Louis, July 18.-The world's fair executive committee has sent to President Roosevelt a gold medal as a souvenir of his visit to this city on April 30 last during the dedication ceremonies. The medal is about an inch and a half in diameter. On one side is a picture of Thomas Jefferson and on the other a cornucopia in front of the rising sun and the words, "Dedication peremonies, Louisiana Purchase Exposi-tion, St. Louis, U. S. A., April 30, 1903." The medal was designed by Mr. Benning-

CAUGHT HUSBAND AT CONEY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE IS SON OF LATE PRESIDENT OF CORNELL IRON CO.

Wife Searched Him on Surf Avenue and Found \$400 in His Sock-Had Him Arrested "to Scare Him," She Said, but Was Forced to Leave Him in Cell.

Mrs. William Cornell of 207 East 117th street, accompanied by her son, Willie, years old, in search of her husband at Coney Island yesterday, created a sensation in Surf avenue by clasping her arms about her husband and begging him to return home with her. On his refusal the young wife demanded that he give her \$500, which she said he had drawn from the bank. The husband admitted that he had drawn the money, but said he had spent it Mrs. Cornell, one hand twisted in the man's clothing, searched his pockets and found eight \$50 bills in the top of his right sock. The woman demanded that her husband be arrested and with her child beside her went to the West Eighth street station in the patrol wagon with the pris-

At the station Cornell gave up the \$400, with \$18.90 more, admitted that he had been on a spree since Friday and begged his wife to have him released "If I let up on you will you be good?"

asked the wife. "Yes, I'll go right home." Capt. Dooley would not permit him to go, however, and locked him up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"But he will kill me when he gets home," said Mrs. Cornell. "I don't want him locked

said Mrs. Cornell. "I don't want him looked up; I only want him scaped."

She left the station declaring her intention of getting bail for her husband.

Cornell is the son of the late Peter Cornell of the Cornell Iron Company. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was with the Astor Battery in the Philippines. He drew \$500 from the Twelfth Ward Bank on Friday and was "doing" Coney Island when caught by his wife.

Ward Bank on Friday and was "doing" Coney Island when caught by his wife.

"He is a good fellow," said his wife, "but since he came home from the war he has been addicted to drink. He has been on a spree since March 17. He must be made to understand that his money is for his family and not for Coney Island."

Late last night Cornell was raving in his cell, demanding his liberty and offering sums varying from \$400 to \$4,000 to be permitted to leave.

"MOTHER" JONES IN PATERSON. May Come to New York Tuesday to Stay

About a Week. PATERSON, N. J., July 18 .- "Mother" Jones's crusaders, comprising about sixty of the striking textile workers of Philadelphia, arrived in this city to-day from Newark in two divisions. One contingent came on the Erie Railroad and the other. with Mother Jones, came on the trolley cars. Helvetia Hall had been hired for their accommodation by local labor unions. The proposed big reception and parade were abandoned on account of the rain. A proposed open air mass meeting this afternoon, at which Mother Jones was to make an address, was also abandoned.

Charles Sweeney, the army's advance agent, said: "We have sent a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to receive us and hear our story, but have not received an answer We hope that the President will not refuse We will remain here over our request. Sunday, and before Monday we will decide to which place we will move that day. We will probably go to Jersey City and thence to New York.

"No arrangements have been made yet to get a permit to march through the streets of New York city. I have had no trouble in any of the cities we have visited yet and I do not expect any in New York. I generally go on a day ahead and make the arrangements about permits.

"We expect to be in New York several days, as so many unions have asked us to visit them that there is no chance that we will get out of New York in less than a week."

If Mother Jones has a notion that she and her army are going to parade across Manhattan Island on the way from Jersey to Oyster Bay to see President Roosevelt, she'd better change her mind. Chief In-spector Cortright said yesterday at Police Headquarters that the woman and her followers would not be allowed to parade within the city of New York unless they got a permit, and he doubted if a permit would be given to her.

would be given to her.
"The law requires," said Inspector Cortright, "that, before any body of men, women
or children can parade in New York somebody must secure a permit from the police. Mother Jones must follow the same course that other folks do. The parade permits are issued by the Police Commissioner and while I don't know anything about it of-ficially, I don't think the lady will get any permit. We shall watch all the approaches to New York and if Mother Jones and her outfit land here they will be met by police men who will tell the leader what our law is and that, before the crowd can parade they must get a permit. If they insist on landing here as individuals and go about their business the police will not interfere with them. As individuals they cannot be stopped from going to Oyster Bay or any-

where else." was reported from Newark yesterday Mother Jones and her army started for Paterson yesterday morning, attended by Secret Service men who were trying to persuade her not to go to Oyster Bay. Chief Flynn of the Secret Service said yesterday that nobody connected with the service was bothering with Mother Jones.

ISELIN VS. STARIN SETTLED. Result May Be That New Rochelle Will Get Neptune Park.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 18.—After a litigation of ten years, involving a cost of about \$40,000, over the highway leading to the Glen Island pier, Adrian Iselin and John H. Starin of New Rochelle have compromised their differences. The litigation started over the question of the right of

of Neptune avenue, did not dispute the right of Mr. Starin or his family to pass, but he strenuously objected to the landing of excursionists to Starin's Glen Island on the pier at the terminus of the avenue. They have fought the case with varying results through nearly every court in the State. Some time ago they held a conference and agreed to abandon the litiga-

Mr. Starin asked Mr. Iselin to give him wider road to his pier and the banker on sented to do so as soon as the lease of he Hugu not Yacht Club at Neptune Park expired. The clubhouse has since been moved, giving Mr. Starin a roadway about twenty-two feet wider. Mr. Starin has built a fine new pier and float and Mr. Iselin is making many improvements, including a recreation pier, public float and pavillons where women and children may sit in the shade while waiting for the cars and boats.

The improvements made by the banker vill aggregate about \$20,000 and when they are completed it is reported that Mr. Iself will turn Neptune Park over to the city haus of this city and has been registered in the patent office in Washington. the restriction that no liquors shall ever be sold there.